REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES HELD AT EVANSTON.

Bryan Republicans Obtain Pull Control, and the Mckinleyites Make

(Special to The Herald.) EVANSTON, Wyo., Aug. 1.—The Republican primaries of Uinta county to elect. Fine music by K. of P. band in two di egates to the county convention were concerts today, held today, and at Evanston were the

livelies; for years. A Bryan Republican club of about 100 was organized here just after the Chicago convention, and they made up their minds to control the primaries of the party, the county convention and to send a delegation to the state Republican con-

ing the McKinley faction, refused to abide by the will of the majority and walked

out of the primary, therefore be it "Resolved, That we deplore the attempt of a minority to override the time-honored custom of majority rule and to disrupt the Republican party in Uinta county, and we deem it due to this majority and the people at large to set forth the

"Having elected their chairman they Thaving elected their chairman they the McKinleyites) offered this resolution:

Resolved that it is the sense of this meeting that no one shall participate in its proceedings or take part in the election of delegates to the forthcoming county Republican convention who is not prepared to pledge himself to the support of the Republican ticket—national, state and dem blovels. The race to be three half-demonstrates of the support of the Republican ticket—national, state and Republican ticket-national, state and dem bicycle. The race to be three half

county. The Democrats, however, are jubilant, and while the Republicans wrangie they expect to swipe the offices, as usual, in Uinta county.

stake holder, you to do the same. We will race you for a purse of \$1,000 a gie they expect to swipe the offices, as usual, in Uinta county.

CHARLES SMITH, JR., C. M. EVANS.

ON SEPTEMBER 10.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.-The gold standard Democratic leaders have decided Mary E. Taylor to Richard A. Shipp, part of lot 8, block 7, plat upon a convention to be held about September 10 'n this city. The an-nouncement was authoritatively made that such a course would be certain unsess something wholly unforeseen in-

Arrangements are already well un-er way. The New York leaders particularly are regarding matters as settied as far as the location and date of the convention is concerned, and they are inclined to busy themselves now chiefly with the discussion of candi-

GOLD STANDARD CONFERENCE Considerable Progress Reported to

Have Been Made.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—The executive national committee of the gold standard Democratic conference which meets in Indianapolis next Friday, having in charge the arrangement of the preliminaries for the conference, made an announcement today to the effect that thirty-one states will participate in that meeting. The announcement was made after going over the responses to the address recently issued as the result of the gathering at the Auditorium, where General Bragg and Senator Vilas differed in a sensational way as to the policy of an immediate call for a national convention, but Detroit, indianapolis and Minneapolis are candidates. The residence of the service of the secondard the social standard the convention, but Detroit, indianapolis and Minneapolis are candidates. The resident allowance of the general standard the convention, but Detroit, indianapolis and Minneapolis are candidates. The resident allowance of the responses to day adopted the report of the economic industrial commission, reaffirming the resolutions of the Paris congress to day adopted the report of the economic industrial commission, reaffirming the resolutions of the participate in that meeting the adopted the report of the economic industrial commission, reaffirming the resolutions of the Paris congress to day adopted the report of the economic industrial commission, reaffirming the resolutions of the Paris congress to day adopted the report of the economic industrial commission, reaffirming the resolution of the participate of child labor up to the age of 16; problem of night work in all trades of consumption of night work in all trades of the labor up to the age of 16; problem of night work in all trades of the problem of night work in all trades of the problem of the participate in the abolition of night work in all trades of the problem of the fight hours for a day's work; the abalition of night work in all trades of the problem of the participate in the abolition of night work in all trades of the participate in the abolition of night work CHICAGO, Aug. 1.-The executive nouncement was made after going over the responses to the address recently issued as the result of the gathering at the Auditorium, where General Bragg and Senator Vilas differed in a sensational way as to the policy of an immediate call for a national convention. Chicago is favored for the convention, but Detroit, Indianapolis and Minneapolis are candidates. The national executive committee, which held its conference today in the Palmer house, consisted of General Bragg. heid its conference today in the Pal-mer house, consisted of General Brage, Wisconsin; J. O. Broadhead, Missouri; William B. Haldeman, Kentucky; H. S. Robbins, Illinois; W. D. Bynum, Indiana. All the members of the com-Indiana. All the members of the com-mittee were present. The committee convened at 9 o'clock in the morning and remained in continuous session until 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The advices from thirty-one states, Mr. Bynum and Mr. Robbins reported, were such as to warrant the certainty that all of them would be represented at Indianapolis.

and remained in continuous session until I o'clock in the afternoon. The advices from thirty-one states, Mr. Bynum and Mr. Robbins reported, were such as to warrant the certainty that all of them would be represented at Indianapolis.

After canvaesing in detail the correspondence, it was found that the gold standard men of seventeen states had already organized and named their committeemen to the Indianapolis conference. The committeemen thus far named are as follows: Afabama, J. M. Faukner, Montgomery; California, T. B. Pond, San Francisco; Illinois, John M. Paimer, Springheid, Indiana, John R. Wilson, Indianapolis; Kansas, Eugene Haight, Topeka; Kentucky, Richard Tyler, Hickman, Massachusetts, ex-Mayor Matthews, Boston; Minnesota, W. F. McCutcheon, St. Paul; Missis, sippl, Edgar S. Wilson, Jackson; Missouri, L. C. Krauthofi, Kansas City, Nebraska, Euclid Martin, Omaha; New Hampshire, Gordon Woodbury, Manchester, New York, Charles Tracey, Albany; alternate, George Foster Peabody. Brooklyn, Pennsylvania, John C. Bullett, Philadelphia: South Carolina, T. F. Tolly, Anderson; West Virginia, H. S. Simmas, Huntington; Wisconsin, Ellis B. Asher, La Crosse.

In the following states the committee was informed that the gold standard men had organized and called a conference to appoint representatives from their states to the Indianapolis conference on the 7th: Connecticut, Florida, Iowa, Minnesota, Maryland, Michigan, Ohio, Rho,el Island, Texas, Vermont, Tennessee, Virginia and Washington.

The committeemen: Colorado, Montana, North Dakota.

Two of the territories, New Mexico and Oldzhoma, placed themselves in the following states the committee was also advised that in the following states the committee was also advised that in the following states to the committee was also advised that in the following states to the definition of the surface of the carried of the carried

desired to be represented at Indianapo

A communication was received from the Dennison House of Indianapolis tendering free of charge committee rooms for the use of the committee on August I. This offer was accepted and the committee decided that the conference would be held in the club room of the Dennison hotel at 2 p. m. In addition to the the committeemen appointed from the states, prominent Democrats have noti-fied the committees of their states of their intention to be present at the In-cianapolis meeting.

HERE AND THERE.

Johnson and Lundon, the strong men who are to take part in the "Carnival of Madrid," will give a private exhibition to the press and medical fraternity at the Grand Opera house on Thursday

a delegation to the state Republican convention at Cheyenne favoratic to placing Bryan electors in the field.

In both Evanston precincts today the Bryan people were in the majority, and premptly voted down a resolution declaring it to be the sense of the meeting that no one should participate who was not pepared to pledge himself to support the Regublican ticket—national, state and county.

The McKinley Republicans at once organized another convention and two delegations were elected from each precinct. Following are the McKinley delegates from number one: J. E. Chapman, B. M. Asherman, J. L. Atkinson, C. L. Denny, Bert Duncome, Tom Hollingsworth, Frank Tucker, H. C. Shurtliff, George Forces, Charles Jarman.

The Bryan faction elected the following:

Frank Tucker, H. C. Shurtliff, George Forces, Charles Jarman.

The Bryan faction elected the following: J. W. Cain, James Burdett, E. J. Lewis, J. A. Allard, E. W. Burke, C. H. Pearson, Walter Websier, M. M. Morin, William Priest, W. G. Hanley.

In precinct number two the Bryan people elected C. H. Priest, William Downey, T. S. Johnson, L. E. Smith, Thomas Duncan, Fred Larsen, J. E. Butterworth, E. S. Hamaker.

The McKinley faction elected the following: John Redmond, George Chapman, A. B. Wines, George Hopkins, T. S. Morgan, Johr Sights, James Downey, Ir., Kris Fisher. The Bryan convention in number one adopted the following resolution:

"Whereas, the primary having been organized in the regular manner according to law, and a small minority, representing the McKinley faction, refused to abide

A CHALLENGE.

Cyclists Want to Race With Driving Asscintion For \$1,000.

Salt Lake City, Aug. 1, 1896. To the Gentlemen's Driving Club, City: Gentlemen-In view of the existing controversy relative to the greatest

"This resolution having been defeated, a small minerity bolted, after which the large majority elected a chairman in regular order and elected delegates to the coming county convention.

"Signed by the committee on resolutions, E. M. Perdue, R. M. Lewis, M. M. Moran."

This action today portends a bitter fight. This action today portends a bitter tight. This action today portends a bitter tight in the county and state Republican conventions and the complete demoralization sent to accept our challenge, we will of perhaps both the old parties in this county. The Democrats, however, are jubilant, and while the Republicans wran-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFGERS.

ENDED IN SONG.

LONDON, Aug. 1 .- The International socialist labor and trade congress to-

cheers for the socialist revolution.

FALERNUM.

A Novel and Delicious West Indies Appetizer.

Falernum is a very delightful co tion which the West Indian, mindful of his health, takes in sips, and swallows at least once a day, and that about an hour before his dinner. "An appetizer,"

Dakota.

Two of the territories, New Mexico and Oklahoma, placed themselves in communication with the committee and round the earth.

FORTY-POUR.

NUMBER OF PEOPLE KILLED IN THE ATLANTIC CITY HORROR.

S. H. Marnhy, Who Was Supposed to Be Dead, Sends a Disputch Aunouncing That He is Very Much

four. Forty bodies have been identi-fied and four are unidentified.

The body of Thomas Kelly, Elmer, N. J., was identified today. Several injured are in a critical condition. Mrs. Faunce Frailinger of Philadelphia, whose right leg was amputated yester-day, is still very low and there is no hope of her recovery. There is much perplexity here over a dispatch from Miliville to the effect that S. H. Murphy, who has been numbered among the dead, is alive and well at home. The body supposed to be his was identified as such by fifteen people. An impression prevails that the responsibility for the accident rests upon the dead engineer, Edward Farr. There is no dispute that the signal to go ahead was given to the West Jersey excur-sion train and if so, the danger signal must necessarily have been given to the Reading track by the automatic ar-rangement. The theory is that Farr did not slow up and could not stop in time when he saw the West Jersey train approaching. It is said that he had been laid off two weeks not long ago for not making good time and it is supposed he was trying to make Up for this by running as a high rate of speed must necessarily have been given to

them. The real superiority of the skaring place by the bed; of leather or ribbon. To launder this all that is necessary is to rip it off the coliar, let out the drawing thread, wash it cooroughly in warm scalp suds, rings in cold water and while still very wet pin it, stireched tightly, on a lap-board or any smooth surface. When dry it will be as free from wrindless as if fromed and as noft as new sik, it is a great mistake ever to iron thin silk, as if done when damp it becomes as crackly as paper, while if allowed to partly dry first, it is a great mistake ever to iron thin silk, as if done when damp it becomes as crackly as paper, while if allowed to partly dry first, it is a great mistake ever to iron thin silk, as if done when damp it becomes as crackly as paper, while if allowed to partly dry first, it is a great mistake ever to iron thin silk, as if done when damp it becomes the content of the more rapidly of his motion.—

POPULARITY OF THE SWEET PEA. partly dry first, it is almost impossible to entirely remove the rough dry appearance, unless a very hot iron is used, in which case there is danger of scorching. Hot irons are not always conven-

ticle one has an apparently new parasol with all the beauty of its pristine whiteness restored. L. G. ALLIGER.

MEXICO'S RACE OF PIGNIES.

Known Only By Tradition, Their Locallty is a Mystery.

Somewhere hidden in the heart of that land of marvels, Mexico, there is without doubt a nation of pigmies.

Few there are, but flerce; short of stature, but long of life. Science, which in this latter day goes out into highways and hedges and compels all sorts of curiosities to come in, has not been able yet to put its positive finger on these people. But the Aztec truditions old before the beginning of history, have send that they existed.

ther the dwarfs,

er"

I knew there were mountains to
at climb and rivers to cross, hundreds of
ken hard miles to travel, untold hardships
to face, but to find the pigmy Aztees

country to the south. Of the men and customs I have seen many, and stud-led them from the United States bor-der to the isthmus. I have seen strange peoples and gathered relics of a bygona

civilization, but the race of pigmies we could not find.

I do not say they do not exist, but merely that I did not find them. They may still be hidden somewhere among those mountains, where some day some lucky man will find them and bring them to light.

At any rate I have come back to the haunts of every-day, modern people and the duties of every-day life, wiser ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 1.—
So far as can be determined the number of persons killed in the railroad accident on Thursday night was forty-

> SCARCITY OF JUCKEYS. We never were so badly off for jockeys as we are just now, and that's saying a good deal. Things are reaching such a good deal. Things are reaching such a pitch that it looks as if the day cannot not lar distant when the scale of weights must be raised. This seems to be the only remedy. The actual facts of the case are that we have only about half a dozen lockeys who can be reckoned thoroughly capable and even with them it is a bold man who will claim that they are thorough horsemen. Then come a herd of rattlebrained, uneducated boys, who have carried to ride because there was some natural talent latent in them, but whose stories looks that exalt robbery and brains are not of the material to learn their business thoroughly, even with experience, and who, having reached a certain point, stand still indefinitely.—New York Journal.

Norway, during a considerable portion of the year, is covered with snow, and her winters, which in other countries are of short duration, extend to five or six menths, and in the most northern parts to a much longer period. During this time it is impossible to leave the beaten roads, for the purpose at least of traveling, and when fresh snow happens to fall twen the communication by means of them is stopped until the stedging is able to be continued by means of a machine, to be continued by means of a machine, digesting its trutth and making it his own the by being dragged by horses along

the when he saw the West derived the band been laid off two weeks not lead to the had been laid off two weeks not lead to the had been laid off two weeks not lead to the had been laid off two weeks not lead to the had been laid off two weeks not lead to five or six no child the property of the property of the property of the coroner's inquest will begin at 9 o'clock on Monday morning. Five man O'Houlahan of the Reading train who saved his life by jumping, with the principal winess.

An arm supposed to belong to a roperty of the principal winess.

An arm supposed to belong to a roperty of the principal winess.

An arm supposed to belong to a roperty of the principal winess.

An arm supposed to be the remainder of the that of Samuel P, Murphy of Milwille, today was shown to be the remainder.

Frederick Cheyne, one of the injured, as shown to be the remainder of the train seed to the train seed to the remainder of the rain men and passenger trains collided late this afternoon at Birbneck, a small station five miles that the seed to the remainder of the rain men and passengers were paintfully injured. The colliders of the injured that the seed to the remainder of the rain men and passengers were paintfully injured. The colliders of the injured that the seed to the remainder of the rain men and passengers were paintfully injured. The collider of the remainder of the rain men and passengers were paintfully injured. The collider of the remainder of the rain men and passengers were paintfully injured. The collider of the remainder of the rain to selectered at Bridger of the remainder o

enough to hang a little full at the and tieft movements were so rapid that water, a thread is run about two inches from the bottom, drawing the funness into the front, and this is tucked under the band of the skirt and held firmly in the band of the skirt and held firmly in the band of the skirt and held firmly in the least aware of them. The real superiority of the skaring them.

in whitch case there is danger of scerening. Hot irons are not always convening. Hot irons are not always convening the season has come when it is in full the season has come when it is in full the season has come when it is in full the season has come when it is in full the season has come when it is in full the season has come when it is in full the season has come when it is in full the season has come when it is in full to always convening the season has come when it is in full to always woman's tollet. In the case of private very woman's tollet. In the case of the area of a leaver you cannot every woman's tollet. In the case of the season has come when it is in full to always woman's tollet. In the case of the area of a leaver you call the season has come when it is in full to always woman's tollet. In the case of the sold at every odd every woman's tollet. In the case of the area of a leaver you call to a carry should the season has come when it is in full to always woman's tollet. In the case, where the fragrant bunches are to always woman's tollet. In the case, where the fragrant bunches are sold at every odd every woman's tollet. In the case, where the fragrant bunches are to always woman at tollet. In the case, where the fragrant bunches are the avery odd every woman's tollet. In the case, where the fragrant bunches are the avery odd a keep rule with a keep rule with a keep rule with a keep rule and the fail of the hour shows itself in the beauty among society woman over the bour shows itself in the beauty among society woman's tollet. In the case, where the said every odd is a fear of the said of the hour shows itself in the beauty among society w

It is best to ear on the side of too little warmth, and the moisture must be in like proportion.

A frame of light wire around the bed will keep the vines in place and bring them up straight and tail, and constant plucking of the flowers as soon as they mature is the best possible way to bring new ones out. The dwarf cupid is a rare specimen, pure white and very hard to raise, and many are the envious glances at the lucky woman who can boast of such a treasure in her collection. As they bloom usually from late in June until at least the middle of August they are of course the favorite corsage bouquet just now, and there is such an infinite variety in their coloring they are an endless source of pleasure and interest to those who custivate them. Each year new numbers are addeed to the list of women who find the benefit and relaxation there is in some outdoor interest as an amidote for the anxieties and cares of house pleasures as well as duties, and now that the raising of sweet peas has proved to be such a stimulus to friendly competition and unflagging zeal, it is quite probable that another year will see almost as many anateur florists as there are blossoms on the vines.

A CHEAP SACHET.

before the beginning of history, have said that they existed.

There is echo of the story in the early histories of that and full of wonders. Prescot: only told of a small part of the strange things to be found in Mexico.

It was in the belief that we had the clew to almost the precise location of these tiny felts that I started to journey into the wilds of Mexico. So definite was the information upon while the expedition was based that I thought we might go directly to the home of the dwarfs.

I knew there were mountains to the dwarfs.

I knew the expedition was based that I thought we mide the while or the following appropriate quotation from Owen Meredith:

When cards, i A CHEAP SACHET.

RELIGIOUS NEWS AND THOUGHT,

GATHERED FROM THE RELIGIOUS AND SECULAR PRESS.

Worth Pondering on Religious and Moral Subjects.

Let me not dwell so much within My bounded heart, with anxious heed, Where all my searches meet with sin, And nothing salsifies my need—
It shuts me from the sound and light Of that jure world of life and light, Which has no breadth or length or height, Let me thy power, thy beauty, see; So shall the hopeless labor cease, And my free heart shall follow thee Through paths of evertasting peace. My strength thy gift—my life thy care—It shall forget to seek elsewhere The wealth to which my soul is heir.—Anna L. Waring.

WHOLE REGIMENT ON SKATES.

Soldiers of Norway Use Them in
Their Winter Evolutions.

Norway, during a considerable portion

The particularly in our public schools, and the formation of good books and the formation of a better taste for reading. Pastors and teachers and parents should look carefully after the reading of the control of the public schools.

and increase one's life.-Evangelist.

WHY NOT DO IT?

Pennsylvania Methodist. Do what? Wipe out the saloon business and save hundreds of thousands of young men, body and soul, and prohibit fur-ther continuance of a system which ther continuance of a system which blights happiness, crushes hope, and converts home into worse than a hell. Do what? Release this great Christian government from the license system, which in any form is a menace to good ictizenship and pure religion. Do what? "Come out from among them and be separate from them." Come out in theory and in practice. If you are a Christian it is no credit to you or to your church to politically associate with a class of men who would not remain where they are politically were it not to their interest to do so. If you are not a Christian you are at least a citizen who loves the state and the church. The rum business is an enemy to the state, the home and the church.

Do what? Have prohibition. Have it now! The Bible is charging us with "loving to have it so." Rum rules because we will it.

GOD STILL HOLDS HIS PLACE. At the present day you can approach a truly religious man and face him with any amount of discouraging sta-tistics. You can tell him that fewer people are attending church. You can point to the mighty power of the press and say that that power is increasing-ly used for the purposes of evil, and

ly used for the purposes of evil, and still, after you have said your worst, you cannot compel your religious man to believe the worst or to believe that that mighty agency is to have any other power than to fulfil the pur-poses of God in the world. You can point to the institutions of religion. You may say "Here is a flow or here You may say, "Here is a flaw, or here is a defect;" you may say that religion is a fallure and that life is not worth living; and still the man who has been introduced to God will only smile at your words. He knows, beverse of ours is, in splie of its defects, but fulfilling the great, the divine will of him who was and is and is to be. And the spirit of a great hopefulness will take possession of the soul of a religious man just in proportion as he finds himself in the presence of these things which are dark and discouraging. He will confess that ing. He will confess that, so far as the universalities of life are concerned. nothing is plainer than this, that God, the God of love, still holds his universe, in every department, in the hollow of his hand; that his will is to be done in earth as in heaven, and that his kingdom is to come here that it may come there.—From a Sermon by Dr. Nehemiah Boynton.

LEARN TO LABOR AND WAIT.

For the lessons of life They are many and stern;
And the hardest to learn
Is not masterful strife
For a king or a state;
It is only—to wait.

Youth is eager to start On the ocean alone, Ere his strength be full-grown; And though Age from his heart May of perils inform, Still he thirses for the storm.

If his courage be high.
He may struggle along
And by sorrow grow strong;
And the years, as they fly.
May allot him life's prize
On this side of the skies.

But the many that strive,
For the laurels must fall;
And full many a sall
At Death's port shall arrive,
That could enter Joy's gate
Would its master but wait,
—FRANK PUTNAM.

A POPULAR INSTITUTION. One of the most beneficent of the co-One of the most beneficent of the co-operative plans that during recent jes, but it has thirty loan and building years have sorung into such favor is the building and loan association recent report of the Hon. Carroll D. Wright, chief of the national labor bureau, gives very encouraging sta-tistics regarding the growth of these associations. Every state in the Union now has them. Pennsylvania contains more than a thousand. Ohio more than seven hundred, then follow in order, Illinois, indiana, New York and Missouri. In the south these associations are even more popular than in New England, undoubtedly because New England contains more savings banks. The country on the whole contains. The country, on the whole, contains six thousand of these savings associations, and less 'han one-welfth' of them are more than fifteen years old. Notwithstanding that, they represent

Talk or tea

No amount of talk will convince you that Schilling's Best is the best tea for you Nothing but the tea can do

Get the tea-all you want -at your grocer's; get your money back from him if you don't like it.

Isn't that better than sending you a small sample?

Your grocer gives money back if you don't like Schilling's Best coffee, baking-powder, soda, spices, seasoning, flavoring extracts. A Schilling & Company San Francisco

a saving of \$450,000,000, and Mr. Wright gives it as his opinion that 40,000 homes have been built with their help. How much that means of added bless-

ing to the world! A YOUNG MAN'S RELIGIOUS LIFE. I recommend a young man to take good care of his body because it pays. I recommend to him to go to school or to college because it pays. I recom-mend to him to interest himself in re-

iligion because it pays, because it helps to make actual in him that which is possible, and puts him in the way of accomplishing here upon the earth the true purposes of his being. It seems to me well to antagonize thus at the start any such idea as that religion is one of the dispensables, or that it occupies much the same position in our personnel. the dispensables, or that it occupies much the same position in our personal belongings that bris-a-brac does in household furnishings, a commodity that it is well enough to be possessed of, but that stands in no immediate relation to the substantial necessities of every life.—Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, D. D., in July Ladies' Home Journal.

In the army during the late war, of all base characters the dezerter was regarded as the basest. He received slender sympathy, and upon his head were heaped the heaviest anathemas. Likewise in the church, of all men they are the most to be denounced, and are the face in the revolutionary days.

In the ancient town of Newcastle, N. H., there is a house whose yard is inclosed with a fence constructed of the ped doors of the old Brattle stream of the just the jar of the solid cannon ball that struck the old church full in the face in the revolutionary days. within desertion of Christ and his peo-pie. They heap dishonor upon Chris-tianity, cause grief to the true follow-ers of the most high, wound the Sav-lour in the house of his friends, and give occasion for infide's to scoff and the world to sneer.—Christian Intelli-gencer (Baptist.)

CHEAP RELIGION.

I entreat you, do not covet a cheap religion. What costs nothing is absolutely worth nothing. To become a new man and an heir of glory means more than singing a card or "rising for prayer" or to go into an inquiry meet-ing. It means the thorough uprooting of old sins and the implanting in you of a new nature. The whole question of your salvation must be settled be-tween you and your Saviour. The inquiry meeting you need most is an honest hour with the loving Jesus. No book, no sermon, no friend, no pastor can save you; Jesus can. Whatever he can save you, Jesus can. Whatever he bids you, as he speaks through your conscience, do it. The loving Saviour, who has waited for you too long already, says to you: "Follow me." Start at once, and you will find the path of obedience is the one straight road to heaven.—Theodore L. Cuyler.

TO HIS PACE.

"We need more men not afraid to tell Monday Evening, August 3. Saturday the devil to his face that he is a devil."
-President Garfield.

Those men who destroy a healthful constitution of body by intemperance Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Even-as manifestly kill themselves as those ings the roaring farcical comedy. who hang or poison or drown them-selves.-Selected.

OUR DIFFICULTIES.

The difficulties in our daily path were

not intended to stop us, to make us ings and Saturday Matines. Militon Noble's picturesque meiodrama. not intended to stop us, to make us give up, or faint, or turn back. They were meant solely for us to overcome, and the power to do it waits only upon our will. When we overcome them we acquire their strength. If twe allow them to overcome us, they take away ours. Therefore, our mission, our destiny, is to overcome them. Seen in this light, the obstacle which seemed formidable to me vesterday possesses to midable to me yesterday possesses no terrors today. "You are nothing but a thing for me to overcome, criss my will, and its shout of triumph is but the forerunner of its victory through divine help.-The Churchman.

NEVER SATISFIED.

The reason that he who is striving Don't go on digging away till you die of overwork. for wealth or renown for his own personal good or aggrandizement is never satisfied is because there is a want in his nature that is never met, and never will be until he opens his purse or seeks to bless others. That man alone is truly blessed and happy who seeks to gain that he may bestow on others. And finelly the great lesson taught us is that God himself only lives and is that God himself only lives and is some of our new catch'em.

Fishing Tackle and go up into the mountains for a month. Have a good time for for wealth or renown for his own perfrom sin, misery and death .- Conver-

STRAY SHOTS AT THE SALOON. License money is blood money. The devil never likes to have a man

read a temperance page. Cowardice is despicable, and a moral coward is the worst of all. Saloonkeepers are recruiting officers for the army of drunkards.

The drunkard's wife knows by blitter experience that wine is a mocker. A good many talk for home rule in Ireland, but vote for saloon rule in More people enter jail through the

saloon doors than in all other ways combined. Every swing of the saloon door finds an echo of woe in the heart of some

seed can complain if the saloon harvests his son. Laboring men bave just grisvances, but they cannot be righted by rum-bought candidates.

Heathen parents throw their child-ren to the crocodiles; license voters throw theirs to the salcon.

associations in active operation The liquor traffic is today the heaviest clog upon the progress and the despest disgrace of the nineteenth century.

Why is it that a town when giving a

The concert halls of Chicago are closing because they have been refused liquor licenses. Litte all sources of sin, they can-not thrive without whisky.

The devil might have thought out some more effectual plan than the running of bar rooms for destroying souls, but the bar room is doing so much for him that he has not put any new plan in motion. The extent to which brewers control the retail liquor business of New York was manifested under the Raines liquor tax law, May I, when one brewer flied applications for 700 certificates, another for 300 and another for 150, a total of 1,150 aggregating in money \$20,050.

The Christmas number of Joyful News contains an excellent cartoon representing John Butl carving his Christmas pudding. He has just given one-feurth of the pudding to "Bung" and a tiny little piece to a missionary. Underneath is the legend: "I am sorry for you missionary, but you see our drink bill is so heavy that we cannot spare you more than I have given you. Drink, f138,000,000; foreign missions, H,060,000."

DRAW UPON HIM.

When you have used the power God has already given you, then ask for more, but not until then. You may be presumptious in asking, but God is never improvident in giving. "He is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think," or are worthy to receive, but it is for use, not for hearding. Draw upon Him for service.—Philade.-phia Methodist.

THE WATCHWORD.

"Each for all and all for each." is the
watchword of the hour. A nobler messuge has not gone out to the people since
the angels same the song of "Peace on
earth and good will unto men!" "Each
for all," then each shall be saved from
the sins that do beset the soul, the sins
of self-seeking schushness. "All for

the struggle alone and single handed, and if "All for each," then each and sill shall enter into the large, nobler service that brings the kingdom of God in the beart of the world.—G. L. Perin, D. D.

The present age seems to be one in which people vie with each other "to devise curious work." make a unique and interesting collection by gathering views of freaks in fence building, in which nothing should be so commonplace as a fence. The Boston Journal says: "Not many miles from New Bedford Not many miles from New Bedford is a solid fence, with a curiously occurved upper line, and here and there a number painted upon it in white. On examination it proves to be built of the pew doors from a dismantled church."

The Bath (Me.) Times gives an account of a man attached to the life-saving station at Small Point who has amassed enough swords of the sword-fish to build a picket fence forty feet

fish to build a picket fence forty feet



CUTICURA SOAP

purest and sweetest for toller, bath, and nursery.
For distressing facial cruptions, irritations of
the scalp, dry, thin, and falling hair, red, rough
hands, chainings, inflammations, and simple baby
rathes and blemishes, it is wonderful.

Sold humabout the recommendations. Francis and bismines, its wondering.

Sold framathout the world. Sale greater than the combined eater of all other skin, some. Fortun Duno and
Carne Comm. Sale Props. Bassing, Th. A.

age " live to Purify and Resulting Baby's Skin," free.

* THEATRE

THE ARPER STOCK COMPANY.

THE STRATEGISTS.

FROM SIRE TO SON.

Going to Have An Outing?

And some of our new catch'em

And go up into the Have a good time for Have a good time for at least one month while you live. Don't buy a bloycle now; they are too cheap. Wait till the price advances again.

We are selling bicycles

'96 Sporting Goods Catalogue just out. Come and get one. Browning Bros., 155 Main street, Sait Lake City, Utah.

2451 Washington Avenue, Ogden, Utah,

Salt Lake City. To make our opening week one of

special inducements, we will place on

sale all of our

\$3, \$10 and \$12 Men's Suits At \$4.85 per Suit.

All of our \$1.75, \$2 and \$3 Hats At \$1.35 Each.

All of our 50c, and 75, Shirts

At 39c. Each. All of our 75c. and \$1 Underwear

At 49c. Each. The E. C. P. A

F. G. KAHN, Manager.

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention. FINANCIAL

RICH MEN Made from small amounts by DEAN'S SAPE SYSTEM SPECULATION, SIXTH ANNUAL STATEMENT SENT FREE.

FREE. Solid Facts. New Ideas. Avoid Risk. Solid Facts. New Ideas. Avoid Risk. Solid Facts. New Ideas. Avoid Risk. Get your Honey every second work. OFF THIS BOOK.

YCEUM

Matinee.